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FROM OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, Monday, May 29.

In the fearful scenes now passing in Boston, we read the opening of the new book of our American History, of which the Nebraska fraud and crime are the opening sentences. Never, in my judgment, did Slavery, in her own interests, make a greater mistake than in selecting the hands of Senator Douglass and his associates as the fatal hour of repeal of the Missouri Compromise. That acceptance and the slavocracy with which—a few hours after exceptions, all the more honorable that they are few—the Southern representatives and Senators consented to this great wrong, have effectually overthrown the confidence very generally felt heretofore in Southern high-mindedness; in the opinion, now proved so wholly baseless, that the character of Southern statesmen was equal to the whole, too loyly to wrong their associates and equal in the political countermoney, for a time.

Southern honor and Southern safety, so far as political contracts are concerned, have no longer an existence in the estimation of northern men, as for the trucking serfdom from which they have now become, to this great wrong, they should be *answera* for every honoree in their country; and when I say that country, I adopt the definition of the great English patriot—*ad libitum*—*ad libitum* *ad Patriam*, *where liberty is there, is my country.* I acknowledge as rarely a common human nature with men professing to be Republicans and Free-men, yet banding together and moving East and West to curse with Slavery the free central region of our continent—a region which the wise forethought and true patriotic of our forefathers had, as they fondly believed, made safe and secured *serfdom* to freedom; with men now conspiring in the House of Representatives, who have no right to be in that house, to seize upon the neighboring island of Cuba, and call upon the Free States, to, to aid them in the iniquitous act, on the part of the South, that there is danger in that island, that slavery may be abolished, and liberty instituted in its place.

I lament the violation—any violation—of law, even in a righteous cause, until all personal and lawful modes of redress are exhausted; and therefore I regret and deplore the attack upon the Court House in Boston. But it is to be observed that the unlawful acts are not on one side.

The man claimed as a slave is said to have been seized under false pretenses, by a person not officer of the law, and to have been shot up, and then forced to his friends or enemies, that, before he was a required freedom—*for* in Massachusetts all are so required—he was treated like a condemned dog in a dangerous—manured hole, surrounded by hired men, and buried in covering submission and a forced confession. All these outrages are passed over apparently without notice or censure, though striking at the personal rights—*not*, at the life itself, of a man; while outrages no greater in principle, though of wider extent, of those whose humanity was assailed, and whose infidelity as friends was exercised by these preceding wretches and illegitimates, are exercised against as monstrous, and all the weight of moral indignation, and of the power, means, and energy of the General Government are at once sought to be arrayed against the dexterous manipulators with Freetown.I regret my regret—*where regret*—that any violation of law was committed by those opposed to Slave-hunting in free territory. I earnestly wish they had waited, as now they seemed disposed to do, the regular action or the legal tribunals; and I yet hope, if due proof be made that, under even that law for recovering fugitives—*inasmuch as I do it, but yet a law*—the party claimed (a slave) is his master to his master, will not be resisted. But I hope as fervently that in the hour of his depravity from that soul which in the commencement of the revolutionary contest drank the life blood of the black man, arrayed with his white brother in the defense of their common rights—their common humanity—their common freedom, and claimed as a slave, is far as may be—not in Massachusetts only—not in New England only—but in all the Free States, and, as a concert of action, such unanimity of opinion and feeling that no man fearing, much less fearing, for his safety, country, or kindred, will be permitted to exercise any public authority, hold any public office, enjoy any public distinction or mark of respect or sympathy among his neighbors and countrymen.The murderer Mr. F. Ward was wounded with the city of Louisville for a crime his friends—*treacherous* as his crime was—then at the representative of a free State who voted for the cause of freedom for the present and the future. The other took a single precious life, under circumstances of combined violence and cowardice, that fully mark him as a *wat*; *for* his fellow-citizens patiently awaited the course of the law; but, when that failed, they became a law unto themselves, and they refrained wisely and well from inflicting the penalty which the law should have inflicted but did not, they resolved that no man, no citizen, no Christian, the murderer should not dare them by his presence and association; and they waited him forth upon the world, to go up and down in their desolate foot, until the day of doom.What Louisville—*to its lasting honor*—did for Mr. F. Ward, let every free constituency in the land do for the murderer of Ward that voted for the Nebraska Bill. Let those be cut off from fire and water—from political and social intercourse and confidence—from the fellowship of freedom in public and in private. Let them walk about in the solitude of their infamy, until they find for themselves dishonorable graves.Physical opposition to law should not be resorted to while hopes remain that anything short of revolution can bring back our noble country to its high trust to protect and expand freedom, and not to force us to expand Slavery. But moral resistance, by all the means which family, neighborhood, countrymen, can supply and can apply—*those* should be availed of, until the wretched who have betrayed our cause shall humble themselves in sackcloth and ashes for their crime—all irreparable as in some of its respects it is—and co-operate in every practical and lawful measure to repair and exalt its penalties.

Milwaukee and Mississippi Railroad.

Several small items remain to make up the earnings of this pioneer railroad by May, so that we do not make up our full table at present. It is known, however, that they amount to more than \$25,000. In May, 1853, the receipts were \$13,967.30, showing an increase of over \$25,000 per year, and the earnings for the last month largely exceed the estimates of the Superintendent. June commences with receipts amounting to over \$26,000 per day. The Company has engaged 5 locomotives at the east, to be delivered before the middle of August.

An old bachelor geologist was boasting that every rock was as familiar to him as the alphabet. He was so well presented, that she knew a rock of which he was ignorant, and said, "Name it, madam." "I'd rather scratch it in the sand," replied Coelchis, in a rage.

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From our *Editor of Yesterday*
Proclamation against Filibusters!

F. D. DESPATCH to the *Sentinel*.

New York, June 2d.
The French have issued a proclamation against
Liberator operations against Cuba, warning partic-
ularly of the consequences.

A. & W.

The Boston Fugitive given up!

Great Excitement!

Private Despatch to the *Sentinel*.

Boston, June 2d.
Boston, the fugitive slave, is given up to his
owners. Great excitement—canon planted in
the streets—many houses hung with black.

A. & W.

The Boston Slave Case.

Reported for the *Sentinel*.

Boston, June 2—10 A. M.
Judge Douglass has decided to give up the slave
Boston. Court House Square is crowded—canon
are planted and things are of a threatening aspect.
The streets through which the slave is expected
to pass are crowded and a number of stores and
businesses are hung in black.

SECOND DESPATCH—1, P. M.

It was remanded this morning and Court
House square is densely thronged with people of
all classes and the route through which the pro-
cession is expected to pass is filled with spectators.
Several saloons closed and dressed in mourning.
It is the intention of sympathizers to walk in
a procession to the vessel that bears the
slave as soon as release is anticipated.
U. S. can-
not have been planted in Court Square to shoot
down all opposition if it should be offered. The
entire U. S. Brigade, including the Dragoons, are
on parade in the U. S. troops and Marshal's Guard
are also present. Boston was brought into court
and a soldier arranged in an entire new suit
of civilian dress and hat, which were purchased
for him by men on guard at the Court House. He
looks much pleased with himself, and bore a
more cheerful look than at any time during or
since the trials.

Judge Douglass in his opinion, stated that the
case came under the statute of 1850. The re-
spondent argued that the state was unconstitutional.
The Judge argued at some length fully
sustaining the constitutionality of the law. A
special session had been made to the record, but
it was carried in the state of Russia. Vienna con-
firmed the special session, including the Dragoons,
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A. & W. The American and two Russian ships had
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Hamilton, N. Y., June 2d.

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NEW YORK MARKETS.

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